

While black and white combinations predominate in nearly all millinery this season both for formal occasions and ordinary wear occasionally one sees an exquisite color blending as in the hat above which sets the former colors at naught. A rich shade of brown velvet faces the brim, which rolls high on the left side, turning sharply down over the hair on the right. The high bowl-shaped crown is covered with satin brocade shading from cerise to blue, while banked high on the right side is a bunch of ostrich plumes—cerise at the stem, the color fading to cream at the tips.

Are Whiskers Beautiful?

The case cannot with justice

Too Hasty.

At a lecture a well known authority

"I did not mean that it should be

Stung!

The husband arrived home much

took his boots and stole into the bed-

stricken man went to the cradle of his

first-born and began to rock it vigor-

"What are you doing there, Robert?"

"I've been sitting here for nearly

"Why, Robert, I've got him here in

A Masculine Surmise.

Husband-How would you explain

Judson-Some one has told a funny

story and the poor woman is smiling in

The Deficiency.

Said a colonel at kit inspection to Pri-

"Yes, shirts, socks, all very good. Now

"I cannot, sir," said Private Flannigan

"Ain't no buttons on the socks, sir."

More Accurate.

The heiress was about to marry a pen

"My dear, I'm rather a new woman.

bishop to omit the word 'obey' in our

Incredible.

Miss Scribble-The heroine of my

advanced girls who have ideas of their

The Colonel (politely)-Ah, indeed, I

Dogs of War.

The dogs which are helping the British

forces against the Abors by performing

sentry duty are by no means the ..rst to

figure in the British army. When the

Earl of Essex went to Ireland to sup-

with which to track down fugitives after

the battles; and in all our wars with Scotland the bloodhound was largely used

"My good woman, I've had nothing but oats for breakfast for a month. Can't

"John, here's your frazzled oats."

you think of nothing but oats?"

From the London Chronicle.

for the same purpose.

own and don't want to get married.

niless peer. To him she said:

bed with me," said his spouse.

remarked:

done in such a hurry."

queried his wife.

From Harper's Bazar.

the wrong place.

vate Flannigan:

"How's that, sir?"

From London Opinion.

Ancient Population of New Mexico.

that appearances are deceifful. The hun- presented are not real arguments. The dreds, and indeed thousands, of sites of Chicagoans plead for their whiskers on ancient villages in Colorado, the Texan the ground of beauty-and beauty must Panhandle, Utah, New Mexico and be sacrificed to health." Arizona, as well as in similar parts of at one time, so they tell us. Most repre- lack of proper consideration of the relaforthern Mexico, were not all inhabited missed in this summary way: It shows a sent more temporary stopping places where migratory bands of a people supposed to have been ancestors of the Indians settled for a few years and there is a great deal of the one in these archeologists, the entire population these archeologists, whose civilization was of the lowest and most insignificant type. Other students fewer in number than the orthothousands, whose civilization was of the lowest and most insignificant type. Other students, fewer in number than the orthodox school, hold that the majority of the ruins were all occupied at the same time and for century after century. They say that the population or the arid southwest must have amounted to many hundred thousands—decidedly more in all probability than the country supports today. Furthermore, if this were so, although the type of civilization may have been condemning the Chicago beard Dr. most primitive compared with ours, yet Wiley has never seen the Chicago face. it was by no means so low as that of the modern Indians. It must have been of the same grade as that of early Babylonia. Egypt, Palestine or Greece before the art From Tit Bits. of writing was invented. People who could dwell peacefully for centuries in large, permanent communities, and could on economics mentioned the fact that build great communal houses and long in some parts of America the number systems of canals, were by no means untutored savages. Civil order and submission to the will of the majority must that of women, and he added, humorhave been as well developed among them ously: as among us. Such a view leads one to "I can, therefore, recommend the believe that, if only we could trace it. ladies to emigrate to that part." the history of the primitive Americans A young woman seated in one of the would prove quite as interesting, and to last rows of the auditorium got up languages. us possibly more interesting than that and, full of indignation, left the room of the early oriental peoples to whom our rather noisily, whereupon the lecturer that out? scholars devote so much time and our millionaires so much money.

At His Mercy. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Elinora Simms, I am asking you for From London Opinion. the last time to marry me." "How many times does this make, Ju- later than usual "from the office." He

Seven times and three baffled attempts. room, but, vain precaution! His wife What do you say, gur-r-rl?" began to stir. Quickly the panic-"I can only repeat what I have already said. Julius. "And that is?"

"Ha! ha" Why the laugh?" "I laugh because revenge is sweet. Tomorrow I set forth to attain it. I will two hours trying to get this baby strike you, proud girl, through your fa- asleep," he growled.

My father!" Sure thing. All the world shall know what he really is!

I alone know his guilty secret." His secret! What is it? 'Hush, girl, for your father's sake 1 will tell you what he is. A standpatter!" the inscrutable Mona Lisa smile?

"Oh. oh! Be merciful and I will be Tableau.

Famous Women's Names

A census is being taken up in literary | If all the unwritten happenings of the clubs here and abroad of the Christian civil war should be put into print the renames of women who have attained sult would be an exceedingly human and fame in art, science, history and govern- humorous story. ment. The results so far obtained show a tie for first honors among Marys, Elizabeths and Anns. The next favorite name of illustrious women is Margaret, and can you assure me that all the articles then come Jane, Catherine, Frances, Sa- of your kit have buttons on them?" rah, Harriet, Charlotte, Caroline, Lucy, Matilda, Emily and Susan. The Mauds, reluctantly. Gwendolyns, Ediths, Ethels, Hazels and Roses are not famous enough to get in the honorable mention class so far. As the census has not yet been completed, there still may be hope for some of the

Lacking.

From Puck. The madman, having possessed himself you know, so do you mind asking the of an ax, approached the grand plano. The master sat apart, unheeding-it was wedding ceremony?" the hour for a pupil to enter, and he did Lord Lacland stroked his mustache, not look up. The madman swung his averaged cynically, and answered: not look up. The madman swung his ax smiled cynically, and answered. aloft, and with all the energy of insan- tell the old boy to make it 'love, honor ity brought it down upon the keys. and supply. How lacking is your touch," complained the master, still without looking up, "in virility"

Whereupon the madman, not too mad to From Life. be stung by the unintended irony, slunk next story is to be one of those modern

New Girls.

Knicker-Do you have a new cook often? don't think I ever met that type. Subbubs-We have them close enough together to be twins.

When He Pleased.

From the Yonkers Statesman. Ben-So you think the audience was pleased with your singing? Bolt-Certainly. Didn't you hear it applaud. That's a sign it was pleased. Ben-But it didn't applaud until you press the rebellion in the reign of Elizstopped, so I conclude that's the time abeth his forces included 800 bloodhounds it was pleased. .

Certainly.

From Puck.

Guide-No one has ever been able to find out what the Sphynx stands forwhom it represents! American Tourist - That's nothing! "You're a brute!"
"That may be, but I'm no horse."Kansas City Journal. we've lots of congressmen at home the same way!

WEATHER

Fair Tonight and Tuesday; Temperature Tonight About 28 Degrees. For the District of Columbia, fair tonight and Tuesday; temperature tonight about 28 degrees; light westerly

Cold weather prevails this morning from the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys westward, with temperatures generally below zero over the northwestern districts. Over the east- a negative proposition. It's a series of ern half of the country temperatures are above the seasonal average. Unsettled weather continued over the middle and south Atlantic and gulf states, with rains, and there were local about it. Haven't you ever noticed the snows and rains west of the Rocky mountains.

There will be more rain in the east gulf and south Atlantic states, probably light local snows along the windward shores of the great lakes and Get beyond the breakers! It's safer there, snow in Kansas. It will be colder tonight in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the lake region, and colder Tuesday in New

The winds along the New England and middle Atlantic coasts will be lantic and east gulf coasts light to you influence. And if moderate, mostly northeast and east, Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate west and southwest winds with generally fair weather to the Grand Banks. The following heavy precipitation (in twenty-four hours ending at 8 a.

Halifax, N. S., 1.32; Sydney, N. 1.22; St. Johns, N. F., 1.00. Tide Tables.

Today-Low tide, 5:33 a.m. and 5:43 p.m.; high tide, 11:26 a.m. and 11:35 Tomorrow—Low tide, 6:14 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; high tide, 12:08 a.m.

The Sun and Moon. Today-Sun rose 7:17 a.m.: sun Tomorrow-Sun rises 7:17 a.m.

Moon sets 9:21 p.m. today. The City Lights.

The city lights and naphtha lamps all lighted by thirty minutes after sunset: extinguishing begun one hour before sunrise. All arc and incandescent lamps the Massachusetts bay settlers and their and extinguished forty-five minutes

Up-River Waters.

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., December 25.-Potomac and Shenandoah ivers both very muddy this morning.

Skin Games.

point again the warning to the foolish were ignorant, narrow-minded, obstinate, Vannutelli presides. isfaction that from time to time Uncle Sam proclaims the sacredness of his mails by landing the designing rascals in

Her Sweet Way.

Wife-How many lumps of sugar, John? way as usual, dear."

Sure Enough. From the Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Gabb-My husband speaks five Mr. Still-Indeed! How did you find

Men and Religion

By Rev. Charles Stelzle.

"religion" to make them misertime all around. But if you're shutting England and the middle Atlantic there's surely something wrong with you

> tense of having any religion. Well, there are some mighty good men who make no fect of this important committee and 3.75; per bbl., 10.50a11.50. you kno that you have actually adopted of other fellows in this old world who Mgr. Giustini, secretary. of organically trying to bring more cheer and gladness to thousands of burdened hearts? And they're doing it-these church men, in spite of tremendous handicaps, sometimes. They make mistakes once in a while, but did you ever think of it-the

you're on-the outside? Come on-get in the game-play a man's part. Line up with the church of your choice, and get busy.

The Pilgrim Fathers.

fail to note the tone of levity which has not true that the sturdy founders are less Cardinal Cavichioni is prefect. crept into the celebration. Perhaps it is esteemed in memory than they used to of Ecclesiastics-Assists the Pope and but they are as frequently the subject of dencient in "numor and superstitious. But I descendants carried their courage and fortitude to the remote parts of the continent. They were mighty good material

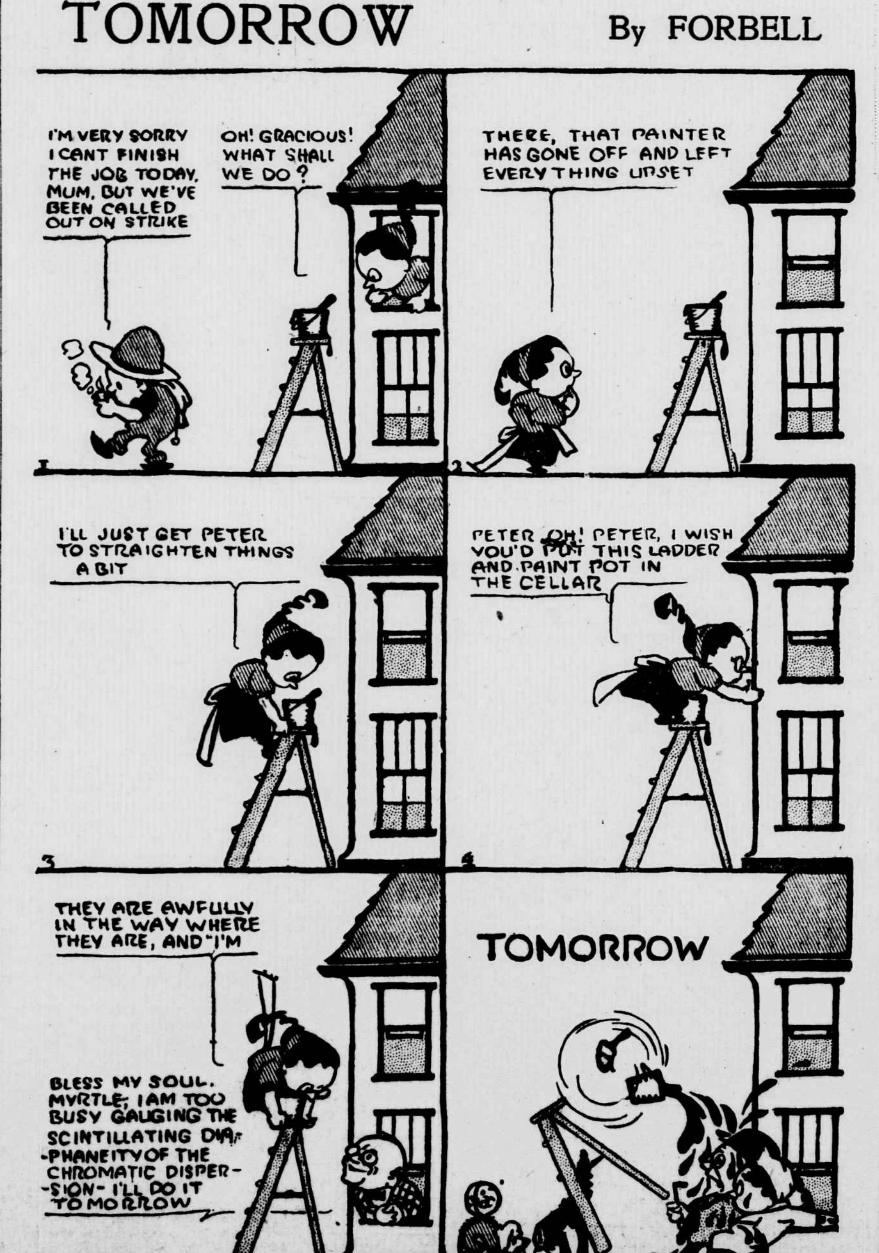
Only Occasionally.

Occasionally one meets a man who mentioned. is so sure of his own importance that he can, without feeling the slightest embarrassment, wear a tall hat in the presence of his employer.

IF TODAY BE DISMAL. URN and look back at the trouble

Which you had a week ago; Don't you wonder, as you view it, Why you gave importance to it-Why you let it grieve you so? Cease complaining for a moment; Ere a week has rolled away. You may have your longed-for inning And be much too busy winning

-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.



College of Cardinals.

Has Vast Amount of Routine Work-Cardinal Falconio to Serve in Curia.

of the vastness of the routine

The congregations and other organiza-

and Cardinal Rampolla is secretary. The Consistorial Congregation-Its office is to attend consistories, to found new dioceses, to elect bishops, to regulate seminaries, etc. The Pope is pre-

Cardinal de Lai is secretary.

cia, secretary,

Congregation of the Discipline of the little creed of your own, and that you Sacraments-Guards the integrity of the really consider yourself superior to a lot sacraments. Cardinal Ferrata, prefect; have passed through all that you are | Congregation of the Council-Decides on now experiencing, but who are now band-ed together in a church, for the purpose the church and all plous works. Cardinal Gennari, prefect; Mgr. Pompili, secre-

Congregation of Affairs of Religious-Decides those matters throughout the world which relate to affairs of religious, whether bound by simple or solemn vows. worst of them came from the side that Cardinal Vives y Tuto, prefect; Mgr. Sbarretti, secretary, Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith-Cardinal Gotti, prefect; Mgr. Vec-

Congregation of the Index-Attends to the condemnation of immoral books of insound books and writings. Congregation of Sacred Rites-Watches over the diligent observance of the ceremonies of the church, the canonization of saints and the proper care of relics. lighted fifteen minutes after sunset early descendants is an annual function | Sacred music is in its care also. Cardinal

> Ceremonial Congregation-Attends to all But nobody who attends the dinners or functions. Cardinal Oreglia is prefect. Congregation of Studies-Keeps guard on the proper management of seminaries and confers degrees for special learning

> secretary of state in all matters connectjest as of laudation with the speakers at dinal Scapinelli, prefect. The Sacred Roman Rota-Hears all dis-

putes and tries all cases that appeal to politics.

The Apostolic Camera-Looks after the temporal matters of the holy see. The Secretariate of State-Held by Cardinal Merry del Val, whose work is

Peter's pence, or the annual offering o Catholics the world over, as it is called. is largely used to support and maintain the offices of the congregations above

A Great Help.

From the Yonkers Statesman. Penman-Why do you put so many italics in your jokes? Wright-Because when you see the italies you know it is the time to laugh.

Wanted to Get Back.

From the Yonkers Statesman. Captain-Can't you do something . that seasick passenger, doctor? Doctor-He wants too much. Captain-Why, what does he want? Doctor-He wants the earth!

WHOLESALE MARKET REPORT.

Quotations given below are for large lots. Jobbers' prices are higher. EGGS-Nearby fresh Virginia. 33a34 West Virginia and southwest Virginia, BUTTER-Elgin fancy, 3812a39; western firsts, 361/4371/4; seconds, 331/43341/4.

CHEESE-New York state factory, new POULTRY-Chickens, per lb., 12a13; hens, per lb., 11; roosters, per lb., 8; turkeys, per lb., 14a15; ducks, per lb., DRESSED POULTRY-Hens. per lb., 12a12½; chickens, per lb., 13a14; roosters, per lb., 9a10; turkeys, per lb. 8a17; ducks, per lb., 14a15; geese, per lb.

11a13; capons, 7 lb. average, per lb., 18a20; capons, small, per lb., 15a16. GAME-Rabbits, per doz., 1.00a1.75; kits, per doz., 50a1.00; quail, No. 1, per doz., 2.00a2.25; No. 2 per doz., 1.25a1.50; pheasants, each, 50a75; squirrel, each, 6a8, wild turkey, each, per lb., 20a22. VEGETABLES-Potatoes, Michigan 2.00a2.50; cabbages, 100 lbs., 1.25a1.50; brussels sprouts, per quart, 8a12½; onions, per sack, 2.15a2.50; cauliflower, per bbl., 2.00a5.00; eggplant, Florida, per right, however, as was proved by a reguinstituted with reference to the phenome-

crate, 3.50a4.50; lettuce, per basket, 1.00a 2.50; string beans, per bkt., 4.50a5.50; celery, 75a1.10; squash, per bbf., 75a1.00. GREEN FRUITS-Apples, per bbl., ment. Between July and November 1.25a4.50; oranges, California, per box, 3.00; tangerines, per strap, 4.00a5.00; lemons, per box, 4.00a5.00; grape-fruit, per box, 4.50a5.25; pineapples, 1.00a the ball had in no way been fastened to 2.25; cranberries, 32-quart boxes, 3.50a

HAY AND STRAW—Hay, western, No. 1, 28.50a24.00; No. 2, 22.0° 422.50; mixed hay, 18.00a32.00; straw, rye, bale, 15.00a17.00; machine thrash, 13.00a sequently expands more, giving rise to 14.00; straw, wheat, per ton, 9.00a9.50; straw, oat, per ton, 11.00a12.00.

LIVE STOCK—Sheep, per lb., 2a3½; calves, choice, per lb., 5a5½; calves, choice, per lb., 7½; medium, per lb., 7. GRAIN - Wheat, new, per bu., 90a92; the sphere probably lengthens on one corn, shelled, old, per bu., 76a85; new, 60a65; ear, per bbl., old, 3.50a4.00; new, per bbl., 3.00a3.50; oats, western white, No. 2, per bu., 52a58; oats, mixed, per bu., 51a55; bran, per ton, 25.00; middling, per ton, 30.00.

Making of Books, Old and New.

WOOL AND HIDES-Wool, washed, free of burrs, per 1b., 24a25; wool, unwashed, per lb., 20; hides, dry, per lb., 15a16; green hides, lb., 11; calfskin, green, each, 1.25a1.50. graven or the wooden planks of the laws

SEEDS-Red clover, per bu., 13.00; alsike clover, per bu., 11.50a12.25; white clover, per bu., 15.00a20.00; crimson clover, 4.75a5.00; timothy, per bu., 7.60a8.00; blue grass, per bu., 3.25a3.75; Martinelli, prefect; Bishop Lafontaine, redtop grass, 17.00a19.00 per 100 lbs.; althor who laments today the lack of secretary.

The Futility of War.

transcription, or committed to the reverhe War God. The greatest practical blow toria" of the middle ages. tution of free trade. Destroy all tariffs the Bible, and the pioneers of typography and war will cease. Man has taken a perpetuated this idea that there were no upon a group of get-rich-quick artists failings as well as their virtues. They tions of conscience. Cardinal Serafina ture in its commercial aspect; no wonder nent form and place them in general circulation. But today acting on the theory he hardly yet realizes it in international culation. But today, acting on the theor that every one has in his own experience

A nation at war is insane; its great find many a 'prentice hand dabbling in emotions are the phantasmagorias of a literature as an elegant accomplishment man running amuck. At best it is im- or a mere pastime, to say nothing of becile, and another characteristic of im- those who seriously follow the literary becility is idleness. It is insanity that calling as a matter of plain and practiwithin a nation murder and theft are the cal business. The rewards of success are gravest of crimes; but that between na- greater than ever, the number of practitions they are the fairest of virtues. But | tioners is accordingly larger. Few of the it is idleness to regard them as the basis amateurs realize that one must learn how of subsistence and of progress. Tacitus records the opinion of the ancient Teutonic knights that it was "a dull and stupid thing to painfully accumulate by the sweat of the brow what might be won by a little blood." That idea was the greed of the medicual barons, and the creed of the medicual barons and the creed of the cree creed of the medieval barons, and they to reach the heights. lived up to it. It is still, though less crudely expressed, the real opinion of the devotees of war.

A Warning.

Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, the new selves arrayed in purple and fine linen. chancellor of New York University, was talking about his desire for a larger enshrined in tooled morocco and much and deeper study of the arts in American colleges. "In youth," said Dr. Brown, "the faste

is formed; and it will be a taste for fine and beautiful things or else it will be a taste for tawdry and false things. Without great care it will be a taste of the latter sort. Let us be warned by the anecdote of the little Kiantone

ous in one way, in another way is not obvious at all, and when we turn aside from "This little boy was taken one summer day to the circus for the first time. them we are perhaps moved, not merely Well, dear, how did you like it? his by intellectual priggishness, but also by mother asked on his return. intellectual indolence. The dainty musical "His eyes widened, and he answered trifle rests us when the great symphony with earnest and grave enthusiasm: " 'Mamma, if you once went to the cirtires us. It is easier to appreciate the cus you'd never, never consent to go to little things, the pretty sketches, the rare church again in all your life." bits, exquisite but slight, whose beauty

His Shining Gift.

From Puck. it, to consider it as a symbol of my our time on the second-best we shall lose shabby outfit, flatly refused to accompany love. Let it bind us closely together, something out of our intellectual and him. Dearest, pray accept this little gift. I esthetic equipment, something of virility, am sure it will fit your finger!" something of largeness and breadth, die of old age any moment. am sure it will fit your finger!" She took the small box with tremb- something of the power and the willingling hands, giving him an altogether ness to expend energy in the understand- rived that horse was a prancing young adoring look and nestling closer, her ing and appreciation of the greatest heart palpitating. At last he had made things. And this ought not to be lightly good! Oh, ten million joys! Then ten given up. million more.! Eagerly she lifted the cover, and her eyes met the bright, shining brilliancy of a beautiful-silver thimble!

How He Found Out.

From the Chicago Tribune. "Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the ishment. delegates to the convention, "I move that the nominating speeches be limited to one minute each!" "Second the motion!" yelled a dozen others.

A storm of protest arose, but the chairman put the motion. It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45. "I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many ambitious orators there are in this convention. There forty-seven.

Difficulties.

From Puck.

The ghost of the defunct betrayed so uncommon a mixture of uneasiness and reluctance that the curiosity of other wraiths was presently moved. "Why don't you get busy?" those latter made bold to inquire, at length. To which the unhappy spirit replied: "Alas, I was murdered in a flat so replete with articles of vertu that when I think of haunting it in the dark in my bare shins, my courage fails me!" A hush fell upon the assembly, for while there were those present who had been most foully done to death none had quite such difficulties to con-Wrong Kind of Juice.

From the Youngstown Telegram.

When a young South Side couple tried to start their automobile for a trip through Mill Creek 12' Monday evening they were greatly puzzled when the machine refused to make any signs of "What's the matter with the thing?" cried the husband. "I just filled it with

gasoline last night."
"That's odd," replied the wife. "I noticed the can untouched in the cellar a few minutes ago."
"In the cellar?" retorted the husband. Why, I got this in the kitchen." "No wonder the machine will not run," hysterically laughed the young woman; "you have filled the car with maple sirup."

They Love It. From the Baltimore American.

"Do you know of any class of men who would advocate the recall if it applied to themselves?"
"Oh, yes, actors."

UNIQUE ROLLING STONE.

It's on a Tombstone, and No One Knows Why It Revolves.

From Harper's Weekly. In a cemetery near Marion, Ohio, there is a monument having a stone ball whose extraordinary movement has attracted the This ball, about thirty-six inches in diameter, weighs about 4.200 pounds and rests upon a large stone base. For some

non. It was soon ascertained that the

All manner of explanations were in

mediately offered by all sorts of people

everywhere. Investigation showed that

its base, the builders evidently expecting

Perhaps the best explanation offered o

the curious behavior of the call is this:

more heated than does the base and con-

traction, it is thought, is probably not sufficient to "take up" the displacement

In the second place, the circumference of

Since the baked Chaldean tablets, the

slabs of stone on which the Decalog was

of Colon, what a far cry it is to the

less unworthy literature. Many an au-

at all of getting into print when the

labor of copying a single volume was so

great that only a few works of out-

standing excellence were put into the

"the makings" of at least one book, we

There was never such an embarrass-

ment of riches among the books as there

is at the present time, for the best of

literature is given a setting commen-

surate with its enduring qualities. The

sages are no longer clad in shabby rai-

ment; poets who, in their lifetimes.

starved and were neglected, find them-

and those who had much ado to keep

fine gold and decked edges. Truly this,

and not the day of Virgil and Maecenas,

The Greatness of the Great.

only as a part of our esthetic experience.

But if it becomes the whole of it, we are

Needed Information.

is the golden age of authorship!

Elisabeth Woodbridge, in the Atlantic

soul and body together in this life are

hands of the "librarit"

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

that its weight would hold it in its place.

one year the ball moved five inches.

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Waited So Long.

we can in a sense see all around. Easy From Tit-Bits. and also perfectly defensible if we do it Jones made an engagement with a lady to take her for a drive. The appointed in danger of falling into a sterile round day came, but at the livery stable all "Sweetheart," he began passionately, of easy enjoyment which leaves us where the horses were out except one old shaky, as she opened the door to him on it found us. We shall never grow spirit- exceedingly gaunt beast. Mr. Jones Christmas afternoon. "I have come to ually keen and muscular in this way. It hired it, and drove to his friend's resioffer you my little token of a merry class of a man were to spend his leisure all his life in playing jackstraws when he might be playing chess. If we spend all an hour, and then, on reviewing the

Opposition.

"Madame," Jones replied, "when I a

From the Louisville Conrier-Journal. "Now that you have made your offe I suppose that you are happy?" In South Carolina there ought at least | "No, mother won't lemme show any-

logue should be a sufficient hint to order the Sunday Star in advance, if it is not a regular visitor at your home:

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to be some law making it known just thing I wanter; daughter won't lemme how wealthy a man has to be before he wear anything I wanter, and the doccan commit crimes without fear of pun-tor won't lemme eat anything I want

So Many Good Features Will appear in our next Sunday Magazine that a mere cata-